SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1839.

WEST OF THE BURNT POST OFFICE.

EDITED BY DR. T. D. JONES.

We have endeavored to show that all legislative, judicial and executive power resides in, and country after a certain period of time, provided he rightfully belongs to, the native citizen; and that had attained a certain age to be fixed by law. so far as these powers are exercised by the naturalized citizens, they are grants by the native. We have in general terms exhibited some of the book on "Dental Surgery," purporting to be "a reasons why these powers ought not to be granted practical treatise," of which he is the author. to naturalized citizens at all; of course from what We have not had time to read it, and therefore are we have said, these grants should be restricted by not prepared to pronounce our opinion of its methe closest limitations, and upon terms the result rits. The mechanical part of the work appears of experience, and of a wise and judicious fore- to be handsomely executed; and, from our ac-

repeal of the naturalization law. This follows ris' extensive and long-continued practice must naturally from what we have said; but as this is have enabled him to add to the general stock of purely a question of political expediency and eco- knowledge on this subject much useful matter .nomy, we will for the present waive its dis- The work is for sale by F. Taylor. cussion, referring only to the multitude of facts and reasonings with which this paper has been filled since its commencement, and to the history of the day, for the grounds on which we rest this

Second-To exclude foreigners from office. This has been the great bone of contention, and has subjected our cause to more obloquy and misrepresentation than all else that we have said or done.

In vain have we on all proper occasions explained that we use the word foreigners here in its legitimate sense, as meaning those who are not citizens. In vain have we endeavored to show that our objects are prospective, and are not designed to affect those who have availed themselves of our laws of naturalization. We must expect to be misrepresented. So long as it is the interest of many to excite jealousies and heartburnings against us-so long as the naturalized citizen shall retain his affection for the land of his fathers, and his regard for his native tongueso long as he shall hoard up his means to bring over his kindred, and hope to allure his friendsso long as he shall seek to sustain the present system of legislation on this subject—so long as Brooks. Witness his—effusion, I suppose I must call it, in last Thursday's Nosegay. After the foreigner who has obtained place and emolument among us-so long as Europe shall send let off a most corrosive witticism. Here you out her army of agents and contractors to fore- have it: "Judge Halibut and the Hon. Mr. Cod stall the market, and undersell the native and na-which this heavy joke is raised consists in the arturalized citizen-so long as her merchants hope to retain a footing in this land; or her politicians nard in the Great Western! If, as Charles Maand statesmen, her lords and monarchs view with thews says, "a bad pun is better than a good distrust the successful experiment of self-legisla- one"-which, I presume, no true Hibernian, at tion, the results of which we are now exhibiting least, will dispute—then this is the pun, par exto the World—so leng as the Press of this coun- hands with the highest commendation. try is supplied by hired foreigners, and its mighty power wielded by them, we must expect to have been puffed away; and the bubbles are seen dancour language, our motives and our acts vilified, ing there, in the sun-light, in unprecedented beaumisrepresented and perverted.

meaning, and though slowly, we will endeavor an Insurance office, and now rushing up the marto make that meaning understood throughout the ble steps of their friendly Banks." country. We use the word foreigner in contradistinction to the word citizen. Our opponents that my facetious and gifted friend would become would make us use it as a generic word, embrac- the servile imitator of any body's style; but I am ing all those who are not natives. Alien would here forcibly reminded of some of the mental not convey our idea so well; for we mean to embrace in it not only the alien but that intermediate John." For example: "Old Mr. Carey stood at state of purgation, which is yet interposed be- the top of the stairs, and elevenpence was chargtween the period when the alien declares his in- ed, as soon as the lodge was opened, to the retention to become a citizen, and that at which he steps forth a freeman.

foreigners from office, we mean all those who of him. are not under our laws citizens, and none others. At the same time we do not mean to keep back any portion of our feelings on this subject. We would greatly prefer to see every office filled by doubt whether Little Brooks' wits are likely to native citizens. It is right, it is just, it is rea- suffer past recovery in any intellectual conflict to sonable that it should be so. If we would have which they may be exposed. So much for mind. a national feeling in this country, if we would be "like a band of brothers joined," we must culti-derstood. I fear it is the condition of his unvate this feeling. If throughout this broad land we would know only Americans, and speak only English, and legislate only for the good and glory of the People, and administer the laws with strict impartiality, firmness, vigor and intelligence, we being told there was none vacant, declared, with must have no divided interests, we must have no a smart thwack of his hand upon his thigh, that foreign customs engrafted on our own, we must have no laws patched up from the fragments of European legislation, and we must have no offices filled with the minions of kingly power, executing their duties with the dark and misty prejudices of their birth; nor with wild fanatics who would establish individual supremacy above social order.

Still we do not combine to do this. We do not mean, nor will we be induced as an Association. nor will we permit ourselves to be driven into any concerted opposition to those who, under our laws, are capable of holding office. On this sub- bers being present. Some excitement beginning ject we hold ourselves individually free to act ac- upon the subject of slavery, the Conference, by a cording to the dictates of our conscience and our majority of one, resolved to close the doors. It sense of duty, and to vote for a naturalized citizen suspended some of its members for interfering in preference to a native, or vice versa, as we may with slavery as it exists in the United States. deem most advantageous to our country. But we do protest and combine against the appointing great attention to the subject of the markets. ment to office of any man still the subject of a The butchers in this city alone have the right to foreign government, and not even entitled to the ers is said to be about 1,000, and some of them protection of this. We mean to support the laws pay as high as \$4,000 per annum for stalls .as they are, and to protect and vindicate the rights This great rent, it is alleged, is taxed upon the of every man under them. But we mean at the consumer of beef. The proposition is to throw same time to do our utmost to destroy those vampires who, wafted over the broad ocean which with the city.

vices of the Old World, fasten themselves upon, and draw their life blood from, the government patronage of this country, whether general or

We go further. Our object is to obtain a repeal of the naturalization laws, so as thereafter to prevent naturalization at all. If we fail in this, OFFICE ON E STREET, IN THE SQUARE IMMEDIATELY we will labor for the next best good, to admit foreigners to a more qualified citizenship than they now have. They are now admitted with restrictions. We would carry out those restrictions still further. We would not only not have a President of foreign birth, but would not have any man in any office who should come to this

We have received, from Dr. C. A. Harris, a quaintance with the author, we should expect to This Association is formed, first, to obtain a find it valuable in the intellectual part. Dr. Har-

> Some weeks ago, a communication, over the signature of "C." was sent to us, which, we regret to say, was overlooked-owing, however, to no fault or inattention on our part. We hope the above remark will plead our apology with our friend for the apparent neglect to publish his article in due time. It contains a sarcasm against a trifling scribbler in the Metropolis, and, being too good to be lost, we therefore give it place in this

> We could have no possible incentive to a wilful omission, so far as our correspondent is concerned-as he must know; but we might have some misgivings in defiling our sheet with the name of that scribbler, or that of the organ thro' which he has given his balderdash of ignorance and impudence to his numerous, very numerous readers-the one about as worthy of being noticed as the other of being read. We say this, neither earing whether he is big or "little," or how he "Brooks" it.

> > [COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor: It's a sprightly writer that Little a paragraph or two upon political subjects, which you and L care mighty little about, he proceeds to rival of Judge Haliburton and the Hon. Mr. Cacellence, and, as such, should be received on all

"The gloom that hung over Wall street has ty-now resting upon the under-lip of a merchant Still we claim the right to know our own ablished lawyer; now resting upon the steps of

Now, Mr. Editor, I should scorn to intimate wanderings of that unfortunate, but barmless innouncation of the opposition to the soup that's as hot as hell. Grim death!"

In one place, he tells us he has licked every When then we say we will endeavor to exclude body. The fawning sycophant!-I'm ashamed

> The recommendation to the defeated party in the late election to "lift their left legs, as a signal of distress," is in unspeakably fine taste.

> "The wear and tear of mind and matter." I But when he speaks of the wear and tear of matter, I am solicitous that he should be fairly unmentionables that is uppermost in his mind, they perhaps having fared badly in the scuffle. If so, hope some one will be as kind to him as President Madison is said to have been to an insane man, who came to ask him for an office, and, on he would be perfectly satisfied with a pair of the President's cast-off breeches. So, if Little Brooks be in like need, in mercy's name, let him have a pair of "short togs," till something better can be

> done for him. The rest of the letter abounds pretty much with 'horseflies," "fleas," "skunkskins," &c. &c., with which, for obvious reasons, I forbear to

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. New York, May 15, 1839.

The New York Methodist Episcopal Conference met yesterday in Brooklyn, about 200 memwill be recollected that this Conference last year

The high price of beef in this city is attractsell meat in the markets. The number of butch-

should separate us from the political and social I think I wrote you that the German detected

in forgery and smuggling had gone away, forfeiting his \$1,500 bail. The sufficiency of such a bail people are disposed to criticise. The New bail people are disposed to criticise. The New York Custom-house, I fear, is not as pure as it might be. 'The morals of Messrs. Swartwout and Price, it is alleged, infect some of the subordinate officers. Character, unquestionably has not been so well consulted as it ought to be, where so much responsibility rests upon men with so many temp-

LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Savannah,

CLARKSVILLE, (E. F.) May 5, 1839. "The Indians have played havor on the Sane Fe-they killed Perrine, Hagin, and three others, and have been seen at Travis', below the wood place. Capt. Brooks had a chase at five last Friday, near Lake George, but they got too lose the shore before he got up to then; they eft the boat and took to the woods. The Indians have burnt some places-pulled the corn up in the fields, and done all kinds of mischief. hey even came to Fort Butler and tried to steal herse, and were shot at by the sentinel; but, the order is, not to shoot at them. All is now confusion throughout the country. No tidings of

their coming in to treat." Lieut, Hulbert and private O'Driscoll were hot by a party of Indians at the Fourteen Mile reek, on the 3d inst.

Cruz on the 22d April. Her arrival caused con- any other apparatus known to the committee iderable sensation, as will be seen from an ex-

Mexican government, dated April 12, disowning furnishing the highest chances of radical cure. elsewhere, and declaring that such vessels ought of securing their comfort, safety, and ultimate chance of to be considered and treated as pirates by all na- recovery. tions. The same paper concludes an article on the subject of Texas, by saying: "The present situation of our Republic demands either an immediate and well ordered invasion of Texas, or he acknowledgement of its independence." ourse the latter.

VERA CRUZ, April 23 .- Sinister rumors are in irculation relative to the American frigate Macelonian, which arrived here yesterday with a Comnodore on board. What the fact may be, we know not; we can hardly think it possible; but it is said that she brings new demands, and new threats, and also perhaps new tribulations.

LATEST FROM THE PACIFIC.

VALPARAISO, March 2, 1839.

We have just received advices from Lima of the total defeat of the army of General Santa Cruz, at Yungay, on the 20th January. Santa Cruz escaped with only a few men, and arrived and prompt attention to business they hope to secure a share of public patronage.

Castle of Callao with 1,300 men, under the command of General Moran, and supplied them with three months' provisions. He again left Lima on the 28th for the South, with the purpose of reorganizing a new army. We think, however, in his he will fail, as his resources are completely exhausted. We consider the confederation at an end. The probability is, there will be a revolution in Bolivia.

SALE POSTPONED.

NOTICE. Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, VV on Saturday, the 11th day of May, 1839, the fol-owing goods and chattles, to wit: A number of Writing Desks, Benches and Stools, several Maps, Boards, and one Sword—seized and taken as the property of A. Waugh, Jr., and will be sold to satisfy house rent in arrear due to his landlord, by virtue of an order of distress lirected to me December 6th, 1838. Sale to take place orth of the Centre Market house, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Terms of sale, cash.

H. B. ROBERTSON, Bayliff. The above sale was postponed until Tuesday, the 21st May, (inst.) at the same hour and RMBROIDERED MOUSSELINE DE LAINE.

OR RENT.—That convenient two story framed House formerly occupied by Sarah McDowell fronting on B, between 14th and 15th streets. Inquire of John W. Dexter, near the premises, or to the sub criber at his office, Louisiana Avenue B K. MORSELL.

OR SALE .- A Farm, well enclosed, in a healthy A neighborhood, within 2 miles of navigable water, containing 350 Acres; 150 of which are in a state of cultivation; the balance heavily timbered. There are sup-posed to be at least 6,000 cords of wood of a good quality the said Farm. For further particulars inquire at G DYE & Co.'s Auction and Commission Store, on Louisima Avenue, near the corner of 7th street.

CLOTHING STORE.

NELSON R. ROBERTSON respectfully informs the citizens of Washington that he has commenced the above business, on 7th street, next door to Mr. George Sweeny's Dwelling, and directly opposite to John Mc-Kelden's Bakery. He has on hand a good assortment of SPRING GOODS, of different figures, and intends keeping on hand a general assortment of READY MADE GAR-MENTS, which he will sell as low as any other establishment in the city. He intends to sell for cash only. He hopes, by a strict attention to business, he will share a art of the public patronage.

N. B. He will also do scouring in the neatest and best

manner, without any injury to the garments—he will ex-tract grease, paint, or any other stains, from the cloth. 63- Sign only CLOTHING STORE.

ARIS WROUGHT CAPES .- Just opened-A few handsome worked Capes A lot of worked Bands and Ruffles

A lot of worked muslin edging
50 pieces thin worked muslin edging
Also, a large supply of French Mousselines de Laines.
May 18
BRADLEY & CATLETT. NEW GOODS .- We have opened this day-19 pieces Black Italian Lustring, unusually low

4 carloons very rich Embroidered Thibet Shawls Super 7-4 Twisted Silk 1 cartoon Printed Mousseline de Laine 10 pieces rich Figured Mousselines 1 case Marseilles Skirts

20 doz. light-colored French Gloves
5 doz. Double Pic nic Gloves, white and black ALSO, OPENING-

3 cases French Chintz, very cheap 3 do cheap Domestic Prints 5 do Long-cloth Shirtings BRADLEY & CATLETT.

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS.—Opened this day, a variety of seasonable Dry Goods, which will be of fered at less than the market price, by

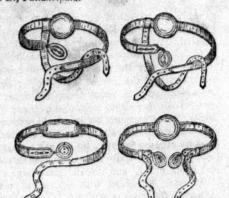
A. W. & J. E. TURNER, Between 8th and 9th sts. NEW DRY GOODS STORE.—The subscribers, hav-ing taken the store formerly occupied by Mr. Samu-el Robinson, and recently by Mr. A. Holmead, corner of th street, and opposite Centre Market, have opened an extensive assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, Bonnets, &c., which will be sold on the best of terms. The pub-

ic are respectfully invited to call and examine before JOHN E. TURNER & CO.



WASHINGTON BRANCH RAILROAD DEPOT. ?

Washington May 4, 1839. () N and after this date, the hour of departure of the evening train of passenger cars for Baltimore will be changed to 3 3-4 o'clock, of which travellers will SAM'L STETTINIUS. please take notice.



The committee of the Philadelphia Medical Society or the investigation of the radical cure of Hernia, ob-

"Fully impressed with the extreme caution required in forming conclusions concerning changes of structure taking place in parts of the body concealed, not only by the integruments, but by tendinous matter and fascia, and where the nature of the disease renders the opportunity of post mortem examination exceedingly rare, your committee has been desirous to avoid that blumeable haste it the decision of important questions which has too fre quently given to plausible but ingenious methods of treatment a temporary reputation, to the abuse of public confidence and the injury of the profession, by granting te-empiricism the weight and influence of great names.

"The instruments of Dr. Chase have effected the permanent and accurate retention of the intestines in every case of hernia observed by the committee, without mate FROM MEXICO.

The U. S. frigate Macedonian arrived at Vern wear other trusses—trusts which would be imprudent with

"The committee are induced, by the foregoing conclusions, to recommend, in strong terms, the instruments of Dr Chase to the confidence of the profession, as the best The Censor of the 23d contains a decree of the known means of mechanical retention in hernia, and as "They have no hesitation in saying that, were they inthe Mexican flag when hoisted upon armed ves-dividually affected with this terrible disease, they would sels fitted out by the insurgents at Tampico or resort to this method of treatment, with the triple view

REVNELT COATES, M. D. WM. ASHMEAD, M. D., ISAAC PARRISH, M. D.

Committee." "All must now admit of the radical cure of Hernia, and that Dr. Chase's Trusses are decidedly the best yet invented to effect that object." Southern Medical and Surgicul Journal.

For the utility and excellence of these instruments, reference may be had to the principal physicians of this city, who are prepared to apply them. For sale at

TODD'S Drug Store. May 18

AUCTION & COMMISSION STORE. THE Subscribers have made arrangements to open an Auction and Commission Store in the house now occupied by one of the firm as a grocery store, on Louisiana avenue, near the corner of 7th street, and will attend to all auction or commission business committed to

situations for all persons wishing employment. Also attend to renting and obtaining houses for persons who

may wish to rent FARMS in Virginia for sale or exchange for other

USTRINGS, SILKS, AND FOULT By the second will sell at reduced prices 20 pieces handsome blue black Poult de Soie USTRINGS, SILKS, AND POULT DE SOIE .do black Italian Lustrings, very cheap

100 do 4-4 French Chintz 200 do French Muslins and Lawns. BRADLEY & CATLETT.

N ANKEEN MATTING. Just received—

100 pieces 4-4 straw matting 100 do 5-4 do 100 do 5.4 do 100 pieces Carpets, which will be sold low.

May 11. BRADLEY & CATLETT.

FRENCH MUSLINS AND MOUSSELINES DE LAINES.—Just received LAINES.—Just received,
200 pieces French Lawns and Muslins, very cheap
200 do White Cambric Muslines BRADLEY & CATLETT.

10 pieces very rich embroidered Mousseline de Laine 10 pieces very the Prench figu.es.
20 do do French figu.es.
Also, a handsome supply of French work.

BRADLEY & CATLETT.

Notice .-- Native American Cause, and "The Native American" N wspaper .- The Native American rican Association in this city has been in existence nearly two years, and enrols among its members upwards of ele ven hundred out of fourteen bundred of the native citizens of the place.

To repeal the laws of Naturalization; and The establishment of a national character, and the perpetuity of our institutions through the means of our own

A paper, called "The Native American," was commenced a few days after the organization of our Society, and has already near 1,000 subscribers. In many places our doctrins have found ardent and able friends; but to accomplish our patriotic ends so that we may rely upon ourselves for the blessings of peace, and in the perils of war, it will be necessary for all to take a part, and promptly separate the birthrights of our own People from the indiscriminate pretentions of the paupers and outcast of

We therefore invite our countrymen throughout the Union to form auxiliary associations, and to memorialize Congress for a repeal of the laws of Naturalization. Our newspaper is published weekly, at the price of two

dollars and fifty cents per annum, payable in advance.

We are of no party in politics or religion, but embrace men of all creeds and faiths. Our motto is-"Our country, always right; but right or

wrong, our country."

As every man of the Union who loves the land of his birth is interested in the principles we advocate, we hope each one will voluntarily put forth his hand to help our honest labours, ond occasionally cheer us with the cry of

'God speed the cause." Newspapers of all parties throughout the country are requested to give this notice a few insertions, and persons desirous of becoming subscribers, correspondents, or con-tributors to the paper, are requested to address the Editor

By order of the President and Council. T. D. JONES. Secretary of the Nat. Amer. Association of the U.S. Washington city.

STRAW GOODS.—I have this day opened one case eleven-braid American straw bonnets half do extra half do Florence braid do half do English do do one dozen super. English seven-braid do one case children's palm koods

two do boys' colored and white Leghorn hats.

JAMES B. CBARKE Opposite Centre Market, and No. 2 from 8th street.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MAY 2, 1839. NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS.
In conformity to law, peremptory notice is hereby
given to all persons, residents, and non-residents, whose taxes are in arrears and unpaid, that unless payment be made at this office within sixty days from the date hereof the coercive means provided by law will, in all cases, be applied, by distraining and selling any personal pro-perty found upon premises charged with taxes; and in cases where no personal property be found, the real property will be advertised and sold.

may 4. A. ROTHWELL, Collector.

DOURLE-WIDTH MOUSSELINE DE LAINE. We have opened to-day— 2,500 yards Mousselines de Laines, very cheap, warranted all woollen. BRADLEY & CATLETT. March 16

The second secon

10 gieces plain and figured blue to ck silk, say rior 10 do black Italian do 10 do French Chintz, part neat incures for children

50 do London do handsome

25 do black and dove-colored mourning prints 250 do domestic prints

50 do shirting and gollar linens, warrented pure 10 do handsome mousselines, de laines Superfine damask tablecloths Heavy table disper, bird's-eye and huce aback towell-

ing Long-cloth shirtings and sheatings Colored cambries, Zelia scarfs and handkerchiefs' Cambrie and jaconet muslins Book, Swiss and go Linea-combries and lawns

Hemsistele of and plain finen-cambric bandkerchief White Hating and Acrophage crape Cashmere cluths for thing dresses. Shalley and monocitie shawls, &c. Oil clothe, beauty hollarids Marsellles quels put tollet covers Burgaps, brown German and French linens

Cap ribands, to set wire, Sec. 200 dozen weren's eatten and sith hosfer cotton hosiery 20 do misses' white and color cotton hosiery. The attention of purchasers is called to the subscriber's sortment of tensorable goods as he is determined to fer great inducements. JAMING E. CLARDS. offer great inducements.

OTS FOR SALE.—The subscribers authorized to dispose of the following squares and lots, viz.

Whole squares 407 and 474.

In square 30%, lots 15, 19, and 20'

In square 245, lots 32 and 33 in square 284, lots 24, 22, 23, and 24 in square 361, lot 12 in square 421, lot 1 In square 342, lot 5, 6, 7, and 3

In square 426 let 10 In square 573, lots 3, 4 and 17 In square 513, lots 6, 5, 10, and 12

la square diff. lot 16 In square 452, several lots. Most of the above lots are in desirable situations; some them being to and near the Franklin Row square and others on and near 7th street. Apply to A. ROTHWELL.

JAS. WILLIAMS CARINET AND CHAIR FAC-TORY, Louisians Areans, between 6th and 7th streets, north of the Brak of Mashington—Where he keeps on hand all kinds of new and second-hand Furniture:— Curl-hair, Moss and Shuck Mattresses. He also offers for sale all kinds of Looking Glasses, Fenders, And-

03-Old Furniture taken in exchange for new. He has a large as-ortheent of Mahogany, purchased at auction, which will be sold low for cash. BG-Funerals attended to. April 13

BLACK AND BLUE BLACK SILKS. Just re-

50 pieces Italian Lustrings, very cheap 100 to Poult de Som, black and crow black.

Ap. 0 BRADLEY & CAPLETT. Ap. 6

BONNETS-BRADLEY & CATLETT.

STRIPED MUSLINS.—Just receive — 200 pivees striped and plaid muslin Ap. 6. ERADLEY& CATLETT. Ap. 6. WIDE SHEETINGS.—Just receiv !-

50 pieces 10-t and 11-4 wide eetings which will be sold by the piece unusually che a. Ap. 6. BRADLEY CATIETT. Ap. 6.

STRING SPERM OUT.—

String Sperm Oil, in tierces,
Just received at
TODE S Drug Stee

NEW BOOT AND SHOE TORE.

TOHN SEXSMITH respectfully into as his costomhis former stand to his brother Wm. So smith, and hat he has taken the store 4 doors west of D. Ganton's orner, and two decisions west of Mr. R. Keyworth's Jewelry. store, where he has opened an entire new stock; consist-

ing of the following articles:

Gentlemen's real and morocco boots, Nollifiers and hoo-Ladies' boots and shoes.

" morocco and kid slippers;
" white and black satin slippers. Misses' boots & shoes, morocco, kild & colored slippers. Together with a general assortment of counton boots and shoes. All of which he is determined to sell at the lowest cash price. Call and get a bargain.

RENCH WOOLEN BLANKETS -We have today received expressly for family 50 pairs (1-4 heavy blankets 50 do 12.4 do do 52 do 13.4 do do 25 do 14-4 do A do Dec. 29. BRADLEY . CATLETT.

A . LEE'S Lottery and Exchange Othce, 5 door east of the National Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue, where he keeps constantly on hand a fine selection of Tickets in all the various Latteries now drawing under the mangement of D. S. Gregory & Co. All orders promptly attended to. MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES -The subscriber is authorized to sell 2,000 genoine Morus Mul-

beaulis, well grown and of mature wood. Those wishing to purchase should apply early.

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No r 7 buildings

FRENCH WORK.—We have to-day opened a further supply of very handsome worked lace capes and collars, cuffs, with and without lace, which we will sell

50 handsome lace-trimmed collars capes cuffs do

100 plain BRADLEY & CAPLETT. 6-4 MOUSSELINES DE LAINES - Just receivée-Jan. 12 Brices Mousselines, 6-4 wide, very cheur.

Jan. 12 ERADLEY & CATERT BRADLEY & CATLETT

TRISH LINENS AND DIAPERS Just received 600 yards very cheap Irish Linens 600 do bird's-eye Diapers March 16 BRADLEY & CATLETT:

March 16 CONCENTRATED STRUP OF SARSAPARILLA For diseases of the skin, tetter, pimpled face, scald head, &c. the concentrated simp of sarsaparilla is, when used in conjunction with "Sands's Remedy." the most" effectual medicine in use. As an alterative in long-standing rheumatic affections, mercurial diseases, &c. it may be advantageously used as a substitute for the various se-cret remedies, as Swain's, Potter's, &c. and is recom-mended by the Faculty as preferable to any of that class

of medicines. Carefully prepared at TODD'S Drug Store. THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS



For sale at TOOD's Drug S ore;

Dec. 29-